Anderson, Clerk.

EUROPE.

THE CERTAINTY OF PEACE.

Prussia Secures All Her Conditions.

The Liberals Supporting Count Bismark.

THE REFORM RIOTS IN ENGLAND.

From Our Special Correspondent in London by

the At natic Cable. HEART'S CONTEST, July 30, via ASPY BAY, July 31,

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Peace was certain at Berlin on Saturday. Bismark

end the King retorn this week. Pressia curries all her points. The Liberals support Bis-

geark's fereign policy. Austric's naval victory is much overrated.

The Hyde Park riots and the movement to form exclusive

Reform League meetings have perilled the Derby Govern-

Pams, July 21, per steamship China, and telegraph | from Halifax.

I am assured on very high and the most direct authority that the Emperor's Government entertain the greatest confidence that the pending negotiations will result in

The acceptance of the armistice by Prussia and Austria, alnough upon terms not publicly made known, follows upon necollection in which the basis of adjustment has been fully disused, and us Primata desires no armistice for military reasons, it is presumed she is well satisfied in advance that her nditions of peace will be supported by France, and will prob-

The opinion is calming ground that at no time during the fast three we he has too action of France been intended to obstruct the army of Prussia or to withdraw from her the just fraits of her marvalous unlitary success.

THE WAR.

The steamer Peruvian arrived here yesterday, with advices to the 19th inst. The intelligence has been anticipated win Halifax and by the Atlantic caule. We extract the folitems from our files by this arrival:

The Prussian Condition for an Armistice. BERLIN, July 18 .- The semi-official Provincial Corconsists of fo-day, in an article on the negotiations upon

the Pruesian demands, says:

In Pressua demands, ears:

In adolism to the complete settlement of the question of
the Dunker, in the scars of their entire union with Pressia, the
'largeauter's appears to demand, as the principal object of the
our, the Straig established unity of Germany, and particularly
the traity of the Acrib under the leadership of Pressia. It all Prosis asks is the establishment of the orn and western provinces, which has become

by hecestary, process, recognizing the justice and moder-pore N rooten, recognizing the justice and moder-ures demands, his accepted the same as a basis for his resolved to remain neutral in the event of their being refused by Austria."
The article concludes as follows:

Our adversery must adribute it to his own fault if Prus-a domain's increase with the exercious and secrifices which The same paper. In speaking of the Prassian success over

The are of old and effete Germany is past, and a new age legins under frusan's vigorous leadership.

France and the Contending Powers.

Paris, July 18-Evening.-The Moniteur du Soir, in referring it its build to the negotiations for peace, contratota those journals which appear to believe that the French Cabsee, in profering its good offices, wished to induce Italy to contule an armistice independently, and was preparing to take the part of armed mediator in Germany. "France," continues the Managure de Soor, "intervened diplomatically with the idea of pence. Threatening measures would have created fresh and more serious complications. Prussia, before consenting an armistic, demands that Austria should accept the prebrainsries of pours upon which the negotiations between the two Powers are being continued."

The Treaty of Alliance between Penssia and Rtaly.

BERLIN, July 18 .- The Official Gazette of to-day

Art. III of the treaty of alliance between Prussia and Trair is so follows: From this moment (the moment war is declared) the war shall be prosecuted by their Malesties the Ribbs of Prussia and Italy with all their forces which Providence has placed at their disposal, and neither Prussia nor Trair shall conclude either peace or armistice without common second.

VIENNA, July 18 .- The commander of Austrian troops in the Tyrol reports that simultaneously with the engragements at Condino several detachments of the infantry regiment "Crown Prince of Saxony" made a demonstration on the right flank of the enemy's regiments, stationed in the regiment being successful, the enemy withdrew in great haste morass the Coffeen leaving 200 prisoners in the bands of the Austrians. Caribaldi is supposed to have been present at the

DARMSTADT, July 17 .- The Prussians have arrested at Frankfirt Scunters Berous and Speltz, and the editors of the Post Initians and Handels Zeitung.

ENGLAND.

Mr. Stuart Will on the Franchise for Women. At the sitting of the House of Commons on Tues-ty July 17 Mr. J. S. Mill, moved in "address for a return in number of freeholders, householders, and others in against and Wales who, faiffiling the condition of property related green that day have as the qualification for the electoral quality are actualed from the tranchise by reason of their

he the motion of which I have given notice. After the petitis we appet the licollection, and to the best of my benef, without the participaany person of the male sex in any stage of the operacept the final one of its presentation to Parliament,
it of response which became manifest, the number of
is obtained in a very short space of time, not to menquality of many of those signatures, may not have
brising to be taken who promoted the cetition, but was
quite unospected by me. I recognize in it the nolarge that the time has arrived when a proposal of
mature is ripe for being taken into serious consideramely, when a word sooken on the subject is found
is been the expression of a silent wish pera great number of unids, and a signal given in the
religing a few supporters is unexpectedly abswered by
it is no necessary to ofter any justification for the parmature when I am about to make. When the commade to the constituency if this disability were removed. I should not have attempted more than this lat the present season even if the reform discussion had not been brought to an abrupt close. Even if the late Government had succeeded in its honerable attempt to effect an amicable compromise of the Helbrin question, say understanding or any wish which unjoit have existed as to the finality, for a certain period, of that compromise, could not have effected such a proposal as this, the adoption of which would not be, in any sense of the term, a lowering of the franchise, and is not intended to disturb in any degree the distribution of political power among the different classes of society. Indeed, hos, gon-termen opposite seem to think, and I suppose they are the best judges, that this concession assuming it to be made, if it had any effect on party politics at all would be favorable to their side; and the right honerable member for Deblin University, in his humorous manner, all when the favorable to their side; and the right honerable member for Deblin University, in his humorous manner, all when the favorable to their side; in farticle from my political programme, but I cannot either in jest or in earnest, adopt his suggestion, for I am bound to consider the permanent benefit of the community before the temporary interest of a party; and I entertain the firmest conviction that whatever lands out an inducement to one-half of the community to express their minds on the great social and political questions when needlesseed in Fariament, and whatever causes the great influence they already possess to be exerted under the guidance of greater knowledge, and under a sense of respectability cannot be ultimately advantageous to the Conservative or as other cause, except so far as that cause as a good one, And frelotes in the knowledge that in the estimation of many bonorable gentlemen of the party opposite, the proposal made in the helicition is, like many of the most valuable reforms, as truly conservative as I am so

POLITICAL.

[By Telegraph.] THE LOYAL SOUTHERS CONVENTION - VIRGINIA MOVING.
Special Dispatch to The N. V. Trilmae.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The State Central Committee of the Virginia lovalists are preparing an address to their constituents, naming suitable and available leading men to represent the party of that State in the September convention, to be acted upon by the leagues. RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION-DELEGATES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.—The Rhode Island State Convention, called by the Democratic State Committee met here to-day, and elected the following gentlemen as dele gates to the National Union Convention at Philagelphia.

Wm. Beach Lawrence, Alfred Anthony, Ariel Ballow-Thomas Steere, James H. Parsons, James Waterhouse and Elisha R. Potter. Resolutions denouncing Congress and praising the Presiden were adopted. The Hon. Thomas Steere was President of th

Convention, which was composed chiefly of Democrats. The Convention was entirely harmoni DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN M'REON COUNTY, CAL. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Official returns from

the recent election in McKeon County show that the Demo cratic victory is 181. MARYLAND.-Governor Swann has endeavored to

remain in the Union ranks while he curried favor with the Secosmonists and Rebels of his State. He has followed the lead of F. P. Blair while hoping for the support of the loyal men in getting the position of U. S. Senator. The Latinure American plainly says to the Governor:

plainly says to the Governor:

When the Governor reaches Philadelphia, he will probably be made a Vice-President, along with the Governors, ex-flowernors, and other distinguished characters who may be present. Vice-President Stephens will probably occupy a sect near him, together with Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi: Mr. Vallandigham, of Chio: Feruando and Ben. Wood, of New York; and Mr. Baldwin, of Virginia. And when the Governor reaches the point of his inevitable destiny, will he still have the bardhood to declare that those who refuse to follow him are "botters" from the Unconditional Union party of Mississippi.

Miryland!

There is no use of trifling over this matter of name any more. Gov. Switch and his friends are to-day as good Democrats as Mr. Illian, except in name. They might as veil yield on this minor point, pat on the Democratic oil or of once and come into full affiliation with Copperheads, Rebels, Rebel sympathirers, and all afters who array themselves in autagonism to the loyal men of the North. South, East, and West. They must either do this or draw back at once if they don't any political fetter. The man who once proves unfaithful to a trust reposed in him by the people, all political history proves, is never again traded, even by those who receive temporary advantage by his defection.

Leavent The Banachicanas of Shelby County

ILLINOIS.—The Republicans of Shelby County afely passed in convention a series of pithy resolutions, one of

THE CONVENTION. - The Richmond Examiner takes The Mucon Citizen to tank for expressing distrust is the efficacy of the Philadelphia Convention to help the South, and expresses the Rebel cope in saying. "The Convention is our salvation. Let us unite to overthrow the trrants in Congress, and Mr. Davis will regain his liberty at once. Mr. Johnson cannot properly pardon Mr. Davis while his case is in the hands of a Congressional Committee. To do so would be an

OREGON .- The Gregon Statesman of June 25 says: We can now confideraly any that George L. Woods has been elected Governor of Gregon by not less than 200 majority, and the beliance of the insket by larger majorities. Under all the circumstances operating majors the Union party during this campaign, this is a most graffing result. Coppersecution marchine all the Democrats of Ovegon, a large part of the same part of Washington and Latho Territories, with about one half of ch. Price's army, and then the gallant Union men of Oregon repused and averwhelmed two combined Rebel forces. Glory enough for one campaign.

KENTUCKY .- A Frankfort letter to The Cincinnati

Commercial has the following illustration of the reconstruction that State:

"The Rebel element will be natural when they happen to not drunk. The Democratic tone will show itself on those occasions. For instance, at a meeting, ately held at Suchywile, one of the 'unwashed' gave on enthusiants cheer for Brechin-ridge, which was responded to by the crowd with much enthusiant. Another yield out, 'Lincoln is dead and in hell, Geddem him.' This was also reputriently applieded, One of the Secretaries of the lat of May Convention writes as blows, to a friend: 'Urge the reputrience of the National Dela, and the passage of a general bankings like, "There is no distone or in radiang to loquining a delay which was incurred for the unbody purpose of pressenting war against sovereign States."

The Gaussbroogh Shield, a preminent Democratic paper, says, in a leading article advocating Dewocratic patholphers, was in a leading article advocating Dewocratic patholphers, was in a leading article advocating Dewocratic patholphers, was in a leading article advocating Dewocratic patholphers, when he was respectively as the same or rolled on band springs the South in her strarge for the land of the same of the same or rolled on band springs of of the same was the rolled as the same of the same way and the same of the same way are same and the same of the same way are same and the same of the same way and the sam

TENNESSEE .- The Nachrille Press and Times has been cut off from all official advertising, by order of the Wash. ington officials. That paper says:

ington officials. That paper says:

The Press could Times reflues to easing on decly Juleson's gats, and therefore no more advertisements from the quantermosters. We learn by special disputches that this step was taken after a long secret season of the kitchen cabinet—members present being A. Johnson of Greenville, Edmund Cooper and Jesse B. Furrance. We enter with resignation, essecially as the order only deprives us of the tail end of that class of patronage, and we regulate our sorrow in proportion to the amount of revenue lost by the order.

Kansas.-The Lauerence Journal says that a new KANSAS.—The Lancrace Journal says that a new era a dawning in Kansas politics. We quote:

The occuliar state of affairs existing here during the last four years has brought to the surface a vast amount of fifture, medicere talent; and what is still worse, in many instances men of the worst habits and the poorest principles regarding public morality and virtue have been put forward, and it is a position whereby the State has been districted, and it is many pointers have become a statech in the nestrils of decent people—a synonym for corruption, a reprocess among the people at home and abroad. Events point merringly to a radical charge—a charge that will chevate Kansas is the estimation of all right thinking people. Men of medicore talend one corrupt practices will be left outside, and candidates of purer moral character and intelligence will be chosen in their places.

Onio .- A Guernsey county man announces himself in The Guernery Times, as candidate for Probate Judge, Andltor. Sheriff, and Poor House Director.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION .- The New-Orleans Commercial urges the calling of au Industrial Conven tion for vorganizing a remedial system based rather on work than on words." The points it especially urges are as follo than on words. The points it especially urges are as follows:

1. Procured deceation of Southern youth. 2. Education and
employment of the whole people, and especially of the windows
and orphans of the war. 3. Socaniships and factories, mines
and workshops. 4. More strainings and factories, include and
workshops. 5. Haitread connections throughout the whole
Southern interior. 6. Modern ideas of commerce prevailing
in Europe and the Northern and Western States of the Union.
A scaren of this kind will enable us to maintain our position
in the Union when we cell it, and it will could Santhern Society to direct. It is may not dominate in the management of
its own officers. We want as creamisation which will say at
home and work for the people and among the people, and not
one whose heaven is a Washington office or a foreign mission,
and who go away to enjoy the success of their principles somewhere else, so seed as we may promote them have

PENNAYLANIA.—A Linkon mission meeting was called at

PENNSYLVANIA .- A Johnson meeting was called at er Gor, Wm. F. Johnston. He accordingly made a speech, after which marries of Johnson resolutions were read. The yeas being called for their adoption, a feeble response was made. The chairman, neglecting to call for the centrary vote. some one in the crowd did so for him, and a tremendous "No" was the response, elearly outbalancing the affirmative. Three cheers were then called for "Thad. Stevens and Congress. which were given loudly. A series of resolutions indorsing Congress were then read and adopted, and the Convention ad-

TEXAS.-The following paragraphs from a speech recently delivered by Gen. J. W. Throckmorton, recently elected Governor of Texas, abow the position he holds:

decied Governor of Texas, abow the position he holds:

In conclusion, fellow-citizens, I will say that I stand before you to day as the representative of the conservative loyal men of this State, who believe the reconstruction policy of Andrew Johnson to be the best that has been presented, and well calculated to promote the interest of the entire country. North and South, who believe in the sincerity of the people of Texas, and who wish to repel the charge of distoyalty that has been preferred against them; who do not not believe that the negro is fit to be intrusted with suffy qc, qualified or otherwise, and are opposed to the present division of the school hand with the freed children.

I believe the way we take the school hand with the freed

lieve that we are to be in a very great degree the arbi-I believe that we are to be in a very great degree the orbiters of our own country: that much will depend upon our own conduct. The frestdent may be defeated in his policy; other laws equally as objectionable as the Civil Rights statute may be enacted; our Northern countrymen may refuse to believe our professions of sincersty and loyalty, we may be kept out of the halls of legislation, and yet required to meet our portion of the public burdens; we may continue to be misrepresented and traduced; troops may be quartered among us where there is profound peace and quietude, and the frontier remains unprotested. These things may happen. If they do it is our duty and interest to bear them patiently. Whatever law is passed, however odious to us, must and should be obeyed by as as long as it is the declared law of the land. Let us show by the even tener of our conduct that we are not to be driven

the law.

I trust in God, my fellow citizens, that the reconciliation of the American people may be speedy and sincere; that the Government may be launched again in the truck marked out for it by its founders; and that the time shall soon come when as brothers, we can look upon the achievements of Lee and Johnston, and of Grant and Sherman, as the common heretage

District will be held at West Chigo Assust 02.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Opening of the Cable to Business.

Four Thousand Words in Twelve Hours.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE QUEEN,

HEART'S CONTENT, Saturday, July 18, 1866. The Atlantic Telegraph Cable is this day opened for CYBUS W. FIELD. public business.

NEW-YORK Toesday, July 31, 1866. PROVISIONAL CHARGES FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF MES-8.40ES THROUGH THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CASLE.
From any telegraph station in America to any telegraph station in Great Britain, for 20 words or less, including address

station in Great Britain, for 20 words or less, including address of sender and receiver. 220 in gold.

For every additional word, not exceeding five letters 20/ sterling per word.

From any telegraph station in America to any telegraph station in Europe, for 20 words or less including address of sender and receiver. 201 sterling in gold.

For every additional word, not exceeding five letters, 21/ in gold per word.

From any telegraph station in America to any telegraph station in Africa. Asia, or India, for 29 words or less, including address of sender and receiver, not exceeding in all 100 letters, 225 sterling in gold.

For every additional word, not exceeding five letters, 25/ per word.

per word.

The letters in all words after the first 29, will be counted and divided by five; each five or fractional remainder will be charged as a word.

larged as a word. Messages in cypher will be charged double the foregoing rates.

All figures intended for transmission must be written in full leaeth, and will be charged as words.

Messages destined for places beyond the telegraphic system will be forwarded by mail.

The above truff of charges has been received from the Secretary of the Company at Heart's Centent, and will be observed until further orders.

Massitut, Lephures.

Consulting Engineer, New York.

Special Dispatch to The C. Y. Tribons.

Heart's Content yis Assy Ray, Luke 28, 1868.

HEART'S CONTENT, VIA ASPY BAY, July 28, 1868. Cyrus W. Field says that the cable received 4,000

words in the first twelve hours after landing-all private The rates are 20 guinens for the first 20 words, including address, dates and signatures, and all not exceeding 100 letters; subsequent rates are 20 shillings for every five letters.

Six words have been sent every mirute, all night, through Professor Thompson tells me that the rates will be doubled as soon as new instruments are put up.

Cyrus W. Field's health was drank in Lendon, at 10 o'clock

Note by Associated Press Agent.

this morning, with all honors.

The first business message to the Δs sociated Press received over the Cable, from London and Liverpoo reached New-York at 1:50 o'clock a. m. on Tocsday, but we are informed by Gen. Lefferts, engineer of the Atlantic Cable Company, that the Company have not yet fully decided upon the subject of telegraphic charges for business between London and New-York, and will not notif it shall have been definitely ascertained at what rate of speed it is possible to signatize through the cable-s point which Ger. Lefferts informs us may not be decided for everal days. Meantime business messages are being trans mitted over the cable from Europe, probably subject to future decision in regard to tariff, etc.

The latest London dates received by private parties. In this city to noon yesterday were of Monday foresoon,

Markets by the Atlantic Cable. Corrox-The price of cotton, 141d., in the Liveronel market of the 28th, is doubtless that of Middling Uplands

rather than Middling Orleans. The grade quoted is not stated in the dispatch, but as Mid-dling Uplands has been almost uniformly given when the price of one description alone was reported, it is probably the de-

Thunks to these Engaged in the Enterprise. HEART's CONTENT, Sainrday, July 28, 1866. The following notice has been published on board

The lorious light the Great Eastern Telegraph Construction and Multinance and the Directors of the Angle American Telegraph Company, wishing it some maner, to excreas their approbation of the good conduct and admirable way in which all engaged in the work of laying the Atlantic Cable have performed their daties, it has given them great pleasure to order that a gratuity of a month's wages be given to each manon his retard to the month's wages be given to each manon his retard to the more difficult task yet before them they will display the same hearty real in the performance of the work.

Directors of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Co.

Attustus Hamittox.

Cirkus W. Field.

Directors of the Angle-American Lucgraph Co.

The Cable in Perfect Working Order.

The British gunbost Niger has arrived here The Superintendent of the Newfoundland Telegraph line has arrived from Heart's Content, and reports that the Arland

tic cable has been in perfect working order since the fleet infi Valentia, and is now perfect.

Copies of the diary of Mr. Dean, the Secretary, have been forwarded by the first conveyance to the general agent of the Associated Press at New-York,

The President's Reply to the Queen's Message.

Aspy Ear, Monday, July 30,

The reply of the President of the United States to the message of the Queen of England was received here at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and will be delivered to the Queen probably about 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Green

From the Lord Mayor of London to the Mayor

His Honor the Mayor of New-York has received the following telegraphic dispatch from his Lordship the Lord Mayor of London:

Mayor of London:

HEART'S CONTENT, July 28, 1806.

Received in New York, July 20, 1806.

To the Mayor of New York May commerce flourish, and peace and prosperity units us.

MAYOR OF LONDON.

ARMY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]
MISCELLANEOUS.
Lient.-Gen. W. T. Sherman and Major-Gen. Gillen
T. S. Army are in Washington stopping at the Ebbit
logice. Until inriher orders the Headquarters of the Department of

the Carolinas will be at Charleston, S. C.

NAVY GAZETTE. [By Tel-graph.] ORDERED.

ORDERED.

JULY 24.—Acting Ensigns T. J. Sweeny and S. E. Willetts to steamer Nucle.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

JULY 24.—Acting Ensign Lewis E. Hamersty, July 23.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JULY 23.—Capt. J. R. Goldsborough, commanding steamer Stenandoab, reports his arrival at Simons Bay, Cape of Good Hope, May 31, 32 days from Rio Janairo, Officers and crew well. As soon as the supplies were on board, he was to sail for Mauritius.

A dispatch from San Francisco, July 28, says that the United States steamer Suwanee, from Valparaiso, May

Naval Intelligence.

THE SUWANEE AT MONTEREY CAL.

PACIFIC COAST. THE RUSSIAN TELEGRAPH-VESSEL FROM SIAM-COM-MERCIAL.

Say Francisco, Friday, July 27, 1866.
A Victoria disputch says that the bark Onward of
the Collins Telegraph Expedition, sailed yesterday for Petropunlowski.
Buds for \$50,000 worth of the 7 per cent school bonds of the Bids for \$50,000 worth of the 7 per cent school bonds of the City and County of San Francisco have been awarded at \$4, \$23 and \$12. They run 15 years from April 1, \$856.

There was an auction sale of oircle sagar to-day. It sold at \$1 to 1c. less per pound than at the previous sale.

The arrival of the Sina Greenman, the first ship that ever came here from Siam, caused difficulties at the Casiom-House, the officials there claiming ten per cant additional duties on the cargo because there is no reciprocity treaty between this country and Siam.

Mining stocks are week; Ophir, \$245; Gould & Curry, \$705; Imperial \$91; Chollar, \$178.

Legal tenders, 71.

San Francisco, July 28.—The Steamer Del Norte, from Creecent City, brings \$5,000 in treasure.

Mining shares continus weak; Ophir \$240, Chollar \$180, Bellete \$155, Yellow Jacket \$255, Savago \$245, Imperial \$91. Legal tenders 704.

Arrived ship Fanima. Soule, from New York.

Commencement at Bowdein College.

and defended and new glories added to its history by the nited energies of the scarred and war-worn veterans of both crimes of the Union.

The Hon George S. Holland of Boston delivered the annual oration before the United Societies of Rowdoin Lowa-The Congressional Convention in the Third College this afterneon. To magnew the Commencement

WASHINGTON.

Washingto V. Tuesday, July 31, 1-61, MR. FOM PLOBENCE'S MEETING.

A call appears in to-night's editorial column of Th Union, for a meeting of chose who appro policy of Provident Johnson, to meet at German Hall, at a o'clock, to elect delegates to the Philade phia Convention of THE TARIFF FOR MESSAGES August 12. The meeting organized with Tom Florence as

The following tinket was announced as onte proper to meet the wishes of the party in Washington: Andrew Johnson and a restored Union.

For Delegates—Joseph H, Bradley, ar., Claim Agent, T. G. Clayton, Justice of the Peace; Jucob Loweuthal, Claim Agent, Richard T, Marrick, Claim Agent, Ever Advances—Henry Addison, Georgetov n, Depety Collector Internal Revenue; John E, Norris, Lawyer and Claim Agent; John E, Biake, President Metropolitan Bank; P. T. Swart, County Clerk.

A number of these present sought to repudiate the see names at home of only Security Lines, P. Erchle, to obtain a sat is factory as those of ohi Secessionists. Unable to obtain a sat isfactory hearing they bolted and adjourned to the City Hall. Here quite a crowd was gathered, and an organization was reflected with City Register Douglass as Chairman and Councilman

Dr. Smith, a prominent German, delivered a flaming address. repudiating all party claims and denominating the present meeting as one of conservatives. He said that the party they had just left were supporting for delegate at large to the Convention a man who had been drummed out of the army fo Measance in office. By 10 o'clock a Committee of Conference was appointed to

wait upon the Florence party and effect a compromise. At it o'clock they returned with a delegation, who invited the

meeting to come to Mr. Fiorence's hall, and vote for those whom they chose. This produced a storm, and the bolters ventilated their opinions irrespective of circumstances or A row broaded, but the wise counsel of the Register prevailed and ofter voting then and there select delegates, and nominating very many candidates, a motion was entertained

and voted that the meeting adjourn, subject to the call of the

At German Hall, where the Florence party held forth, a eady stream was pouring out and in, each individual voting 'often if not early." At 115 o'clock the polls were closed, and counting the ballots commenced. It was found that the ticket had been setutched considerably, and the following seetion came from a list of 32, the highest vote given being 273; Delegates of Larges—John E. Norris, Richard T. Metrick, James H. Bradiey, sr., B. T. Stewart. Alternates—Dr. Chas. Allen. Jonah D. Hood. Buchanao's United States Marshal in Washington, Richard Wallach. Mayor, Dr. John B. Blake.

This delegation is to go to Philadelphia as representatives of the Democratic-Secession party. The call for the election was signed by no one but the Hon. Thomas B. Florence, he being its originator. The party that bolted will send a full delegation under the patronage of the Union Conservative Committee, and will doubtless be the one admitted. Department clerks and messengers were in attendance at both meet-ings, and were in a bad way to learn which was the original

The following table is a comparative statement showing the tax collected on ballion and the value of the bullion on which the tax was paid in the United States for nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865, and for the first eleven mouths of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866; also, the estimated annual products for the two years:

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Estimated annual product for the fiscal year ending June 30, 865, 863,081,088. Estimated annual product for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866, 883,129,000. Builton was first taxed under the act of March 3, 1961, and

the first returns to this office were made in October of that year. The tax was one half of one per cent ad valurem to March 3, 1865, when it was increased to —sixteenths of on PENSIONS.

The Commissioner of Pensions has issued a circular relating to the Pension Act of the inte Congress, which in creases the rates paid. Arrangements are now perfected for earrying into effect the new law.

EXPRESS AND RAILROAD MATTERS IN VIRGINIA.

The difficulties between the express and railroad inpanies in Virginia having been decided in the State courts adversely to the interests of the Adams Express, they have carried the matter into the United States Court, and yesterday Ex Speaker staldwin of the Virginia Legislature delivered a three hours for the Adams Express, before Judge Underwood, at Alexandria. On the ending of the war the Adams Express Company advanced \$100,000 to the railroad corporations of Virginia, a reciprocity being effected in that they would carry the freight of no express at any better terms than the Adams Company had. Joe Johnston's Express is unable to cope with the Adams in their generous arrangements, and the railroad company, now baying established themselves, though quable to cancel their debts, nave, through political motives. sought to break up this contract, and are praying for an in-The case is an interesting one, and will demonstrate how far railroads, as common carriers, can make special stipulations. A decision will be rendered the last of the

Business in Alexandria has fallen off so seriously that over three-quarters of the business places are closed, and there is hardly a street but what is covered with growing grass. The high rate of Corporation taxes is the chief evil

WAR DEPARTMENT TREEGRAPH. A telegraphic operating foom is being fitted up in the War Department, in the office formerly occupied by Major Eckart, Assistant Scoretary of War. Connections will be made with the wires leading all over the country. NEW PAPER MATERIAL.

The Secretary of the Interior has received a sample of paper, made of sedge grass, an article that grows on salt-GRANT AND SHERMAN'S COMMISSIONS.

Gen. Grant received his new commission on Saturday, and was sworn in as Commander of the Armies of the United States. Lieut. Gen. Shermands to arrive to-night, and will receive his commission to-merrow. PERSONAL.

Dr. P. B. Randolph, a colored minister of the Gospel, and an officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, lately from New Orleans, has been addressing large gatherings of colored people here on the condition and prospects of the race in the South. He leaves for New York to morrow, where he will deliver a public speech on the causes of the present riots in

The new rates of duties on cigars, wools, spirit compounds, &c., apply only to such as may be imported on and after the 10th of August. Goods in bond are not affected by the new law. The 9th section, which requires the addition of setual charges and expenses of transportation to the value of the goods will be enforced only in regard to importations mad-

on and after the above-named dates.

It is understood that the probibition relative to the importation of cigars in packages of less than 3,000 will be deemed to take effect on and after the 10th of August, it being apparent that this was intended by Congress, as the date had been altered from the original in the first clause, but negtected in the second clause of that act.

THE INCOME TAX. The joint resolution of July 28, relieving officers and soldiers from the special income tax assessed in October, 1861, does not relieve those who have already paid the tax, nor does it relate to any other income tax.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' NATIONAL CONCERT. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Grand National Concert has been postponed to the 11th of October because a large num-ber of the tiekets remain unsold, on which date, the mannagers announce, it will positively take place. Its object is to found an Orphans' home in Washington. Political affairs in Maryland are exciting attention

in this city, and the progress of affairs in Bultimore is watched with much interest. Among the prominent gentlemen men tioned for nomination by the Union party for First Congres sional District, are Henry Stockbridge, Charles C. Fulton editor of The American, Gens, Denson and Kenly, and Bates Kennard. The American and its editor being popular with the Union party, Mr. Fulton is being urged upon the Baltimoreans who visit the capital, as the recipient of that honor,

There is much talk about the law recently passed in relation to the equalization of bounties, and doubts are expressed as to whether its provisions can be carried into effect without further legislation. This point, however, will be taken into formal consideration, and an opinion rendered at an early day. Hundreds of applications have niready been made for the bounties in question, and very soon the number, at the rate they are coming in, will be increased to

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The City Councils have passed a bill re. D. the frame Mayor, if he has suihority, to cause the removal of dr. and building lately used for the Sailors' and Soldiers' F. ill be which has been since opened for political purposes. It a recollected that Congress on Priday, on information the Fenian meeting had been dispersed as that building breat; passed a joint resolution sanctioning such assemblages and under the authority therein conferred, Speaker Colfax gave a permit for the Fenian and anti-Administration meeting on Saturday night. There is likely to be a conflict of anthority

egarding the removal of this building. REIMBURSEMENT OF LOYAL SLAVEHOLDERS. Congress in the anti-appropriation law made provision for payment to loyal persons claiming service or labor from colored volunteers or drafted men. Satisfactory proof is to be furnished that such claimants firmly and faithfully maintained adherence and allegiance to the United States during the Rebellion. No payment is to be most cuttli the final

Lindeman's Cactoid Pinno-fortes.

report of the Commissioners.

ince, in the article in these columns which first called public attention to the Cycloid Piano-fortes, has been faily justified by salisequent experience, and by the unequivocal indersement of the profession, dealers, experts, and the public. At the great Fair of the American Institute, New-York, last Fail, after a very searching and critical examination, the Cycloid Punes were adjudged the highest award for excellence—the Gold Medal-and received similar honors, almost simultaneously, at the State Fairs of Michigan, Kansas and Indiana. The reports of the judges mention in terms of special praise the cycloid form of manufacture, recognizing it as the best form for securing the greatest possible strength, united with elegance and convenience; also, awarding it, for concrity excellence of tone, a far higher grade than could be claimed by any instrument of the same class. Of the durability of these instruments we have had practical demonstration, in their power to stand in tune for months, through rapid changes of temperature, and, at the same time, under constant and severe use. Like all really first class instruments, the tone rounds, mellows, and ripons with use, and, though beautiful at first, does not arrive at its perfect maturity for several years. This attribute is only found in perfect instruments Lindeman & Sons have recently completed a new scale cy cloid, which has further developed the advantage to be gained by the cycloid form of construction. Although the gian of the instrument is but very little increased, the grandeur and the brilliancy of the tone will be found vastly greater than in the old scale. From the lowest note of the bass to the highest note of the treble, the tone is uniform, the bass rich, deep and sonorous, the tenor full, mellow and sympathetic, possessing the singing quality in perfection, and the troble, flute-like, clear and bril liant. In solidity of tone—the power to resist any playing force applied to it, without breaking the tone—it is not second even to the Grand piano. This is the quality which enables the tone to carry, that is, to develop more power when heard a distance; and in this the new Cycloid hardly excelled by any class of instruments. We have, heretofore, expressed our belief, that the Cycloid form was the greatest step in advance that has as yet been made in the manufacture of piano-fortes; that this principle. thoroughly worked out, would develop the latest powers of the pinns forte, to a degree approaching to perfection, and we find our judgment fully sestained, by the marked improvement manifest to all, in the new Cycloid, recently produced by Lindeman & Sons, which is an instrument of the largest powers combined with a refinement and purity of tone which cannot

Reception of the Employees of the Oswego Starch Factory.

One of the most interesting events of the sea One of the most interesting events of the season transpired last eventine in the reception of the employes of the Owego Starch Factory by Messrs. Kingsford & Son, in the building known as the Chair Factory. At 8 o clock the employes, with their families and a few invited guests, making a sing of about 600 persons, assembled in the large store.

The room was thoroughly lighted, and filled with the season of the season o

inself. And it was occupied by an orchestra traces of the speakers.

The covermones of the evening were commenced by the performance of a fine selection by the orchestra, after which Mr. Thompson Kingsford ascended the platform and was received with enthusiasm. He prosected to address the starch makers, and was listened to for about three-quarters of an hour with profound attention, the only interruption being the brarry applause which proceed many of his rumaris. His schiled was "Starch," and se handled it in a masterly manner. After a few introductory remarks be space of the antiquity of starch, and while he almitted its cosence in a developed feem in the diarden of Eden, argued also the absence in a developed feem in the diarden of Eden, argued also the absence in a wardroke of our common maternal successor. Eve, as also the absence of those new indispousable articles of man's attire, knewn as shirts, colors, dickies, and the like. If the necessity for starch had existed the article would have been present. The speaker showed that starch in an imperfect and partially developed state had been used by the ancients, and fortified his position by historical proofs. He alluded to its use during the early bistory of the European nations, as also to the ages in which it had prevailed to the largest extent. He spoke of the days of the "Virgin Queen" and the immense radis and furbelows that owed all their stunning power to the rigid influence of starch.

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Starch is contained, in greater or less quantities, in all the suifications of the vegetable kingdom, and in many is a vit-Starch is contained, in greater or less quantities, in all the ramifications of the vegetable kingdom, and in many is a vital principle. It had been made from wheat ree, barlor, potatoes, and other grains and vegetables. That made from potatoes had found most favor among the masses, from the fact that the process of manufacture was most simple, and the article produced was, in those days, of a superior winteness. The good dame grated her potatoes and starched the rulke of her Sanday cap, in which she took so much pride and was the envy of her neighbors.

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While the generalities for starch and its consequent increased demand grow space, many improvements were made in its production. But it was reserved for the nineteenth century to see this article clevated to its true position. Hitherto it had been used only for toilet and mechanical purposes. It was destined not only to increased usefulness in these channels, but to become a healthful article of food, of the most delicate and nourishing character. In the year 1843 Mr. Thomas Kingsford—the venerable founder, and senior parmer of the present world renowned firm of Kingsford & Son—who was then resident in New Jersey, conceived the idea of making starch from Indian core. He was laughed at by those to whom he made known the scheme, but this did not discourage him. With a half bushel of corn meal and three buckets he made the experiment, out of which has grown one of the greatest discoveries and the most extensive business in this or any other country.

Thompson Kingsford, the "Son" of the present firm, about this time entered upon the scene of action, in his lith year, with a steam engine dive horse power) of his own manufacture, which he ran in person, receiving for compensation, the handsoms sum of three dollars per week. The speaker here feelingly alluded to the jingling properties of the currency in times happ days, and the feeling with which he pocketed this, the first money he had ever entred.

In 1824, the Messar, Kingsford, having received propositions from a manufacturing company, came to Cawego, and established the present business. The commencement was small, and many devided the idea that starch in sufficient quantity and of a quality sufficiently good to pay, could be made from Indian core. Mr. Thomas Kingsford keep on his way foad by

and many derided the said good to pay, could be made and of a quality sufficiently good to pay, could be made in Indian corn. Mr. Thomas Kingsford kept on his way fand and of a quality sufficiently good to pay, could be made from Indian corn. It. Thomas Kingsford kept on his way and by making the best starch in the world, exected the largest starch business in the world. Then the business was confined to portions of the Sinte of New-York, may Kingsford & Son's Suratis known and used in every part of the civilited world. Many had sought to rob Thomas Kingsford of the henor of this great discovery, and malicious, dishonest imitators had sought to throw upon the market their worthless compounds for Kingsford & Son's starch, but the business of the Oawen Starch Factory had kept steadily increasing, and even now with the largely increasing facilities, the demand is greater than the supply. Since the commencement of business of pounds of starch.

starch,
We are unable to give anything more than a sketch of Mr. Kingsford's remarks. He closed with the best advise to his employes. He spoke of the intimate relation existing between them and himself, advising them to a life of industry, temperance and frugality; assured them of his carnest desire for their happiness and comfort, and concluded amid the most

their happiness and comfort, and concaused their happiness and comfort, and it was a fine one. The guests Now came the refection, and it was a fine one. The guests and were served with ice cream.

Now came the refection, and it was a fine one. The guests remnined in their seats, and were served with ice cream, strawberies and cake. During the refection the orchestra-played finely a set of walkes and an admirable arrangement of the Mocking Bird. Joy sat upon every face—clathers and mothers, young men and madens, children of all sizes, and even the ancient bachelors and antiquated maidens joined in the demolition of good cheer.

After the refectios, the Rev. Mr. Hughes of the West Baptist Church was introduced by Mr. Thompson Kingstord, and made a most happy and cloquent address, which was received with marked approbation. The orchestra again played a fine achetion, after which John A. Barry of The Pallonians, being announced, made a few remarks, told a story, and sung a song. Several of the guests "laft."

At a seasonable hour the happy assemblage dispersed to their homes amid mutual graunations and many wishes for the health, happiness and prosperity of Messrs, Kingsford & Son—they and theirs. (Gawego Palladium.

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DAILY TRIBUSE.

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FOW LTR-Off Monday, July 16, at the residence of our father, in
Highward Co. Maryland, Sarah A. Fowler, wife of Bartel D. Fowler,
in ther 24th year.
Arths some place on Standay, the 26th inst. their no. aged 2 weeks
and 1 day.
HARBINGS-IR Perfs (Franco), on Thursday, July 19, Evrica Harbook of gainer of Wm. H. Harbeck of this city.
Here Arthur will be brought here for interment.

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CANDLER-On Mondoy, July 20, Samuel Murdem Candler, aged 3 years, I month and 5 days.

On Sunday evening July 29, at her residence, No. 225 outcomit St., Mary Ann., wife of Wm. Jackson, aged 24

day, July 31. Calvin Lewis of Rochester, N. Y., LEWIS Ou Tues aged 67 years. The funeral will take p. from No. 14 Book e. "see this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, nee. No. 42 Fast Fouriernih at., on Mon-Vranciaco Martiner, of spoplexy, in the MARTINEZ-At his mide dry eventure. At his or the decision of the form of th

The judgment which we expressed many months 2 days, norsel will take place un Wadereday, August I, of the residence of Ger grandfather, De. T. G. W. theave. Besatives and friends are invited to attend ROGERS—On Saturday, July 20, at his residence in Sheff to

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UNDERFULL—On une 30th of Seventh Month, near Peskakill, West-chester Co., Sanh wile of Jamb Underhill and doubter of the late William Underkill, in the 5th year of has age. Fumeral services will be at Amagewalk, Yorkmorn, Eighty month List, at 10 o'dock a. in. VANDERHOOF-On Monday, July 30, Mary Jane, day

Ferry for interment.

WEED-On Sunday, 15th inct., Mary Ann, wife of Charles W. Weed, and demitter of the late Samuel Howell, in the field, year of her acc.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the fameral, from her the residence, No 15 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, Augus 2, at 3 o'clock p. m.

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EBSDELL.—At Newport R. I. on Monday, July 30, Europe S., daughter of John A. and Generalere Ubsdelf, aged Smooth's and 25 days.

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The relatives and triends of the family are most respectfully invited to stated the finnest services, as Dr. Borchards Church, Thirteenth, st., bet. Sixth and second-acces, on Wednesday, August, as to velock as. m. The remarks will be taken the same day to Bobbe's

WHITE—On Sanday, the 20th inst., of dysentery, Sarah Kate, eldest daughter of William and Maria Jane White, aged 12 years, 8 months WHITE-Do and the place at the Greenest Methodist and 47-days, was 47-days, with take place at the Greenest Methodist Church, on Wednesday, August I. at 10 centeds a.m. The financial services will take place at the Greenest Methodist Church, on Wednesday, August I. at 10 cented as more friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Woodswa for interment. WILLETS. At Harrison, N. Y., on Taceaday, July II, Nency, will of Heavy Willets, anged 61 years.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son in-law, Wem. C. ffarilland, on Tauraday, August 2, at 2 celeste. Carriages will be in wating at Bye depot to meet the 11-20 train from Twenty accounts at New York and New Hersen failings.

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